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They came into a carat a wayside station together. She was in the lead, a position she is not likely to surrender as long as they travel together. A tall brunette, with sharp face, piercing black eyes, hair black as the raven's wing, a long aquiline nose with a mole on the side of it, and a mouth the cut of which betokened determination and force. She had passed the shady side of the teens, and had climbed to the apex of a quarter of a centu-1y. He was a guileless youth, over whose tow-colored head some eighteen summers had passed-an innocent nebbledeboy, just released from his mother's apron strings. On him she cast loving glances; and his face, suffused with blushes, with a timid, appealing look to her,

The car was crowded, eligible seats were not casily obtained. About the middle of the car a sedate traveler occupied a seat to himself.

Thither the irrepressible lady pressed her way. The sedate traveler rose and with much courtesy inyited her to take a seat next the car window, when she was seated he calmly ensconced himself upon the vacant half of the chair. By this time the young man whom she was escorting had come up. He placed his hand on the back of the seat, looked appealingly on the face of his protectress and timidly around the car. He was evidently embarrassed and did not know what to do with nimself. The sharp eyed brunette eyed the sedate traveler by her side with a sharpness that amost amounted to malignity. But the traveler seemed all unconscious of the scrutiny to which he was subjected, and looked away over the fields through an opposite window.

The brunette could no longer endure to see her callow beau standing forlorn and thus addressed the redate traveler, whose eyes were wandering far away, and whose thoughts were with the dear ones

"I say, stranger !"

up here is my feller !"

"Well, say on !" responded the sedate traveler. "I say look here, stranger !"

"Well, what have you got to

show me ?" said the sedate man, "Stranger! I want you to know

"Oh! I am glad to hear it. How of him I suppose!"

"Now you just look here stranger. This young man is my feller, and I'm bound to see that nobody shall impose on him. You hear me? Now if you had any manners, you'd get up and let him baye a seat by

"Oh! I am very happy in your society. You cannot imagine bow much pleasure it has given me to furnish you seat where you can see through the window, besides I always took a special delight in being near charming ladies like yourself," replied the sedate traveler.

"But sir, he is my feller- my beau. Do you understand me?"

"Is that so? Who would have tho't it? And does his mother place bim under your protection when he goes abroad ?" "Now you look here stranger

Me and that young man expect to be engaged, and we have been keeping company together : and me and bim wants to have a talk together, and you are real mean if you don't give him a seat by me, so we can talk-that's what I think.

The imperturable traveler straightened up, then leaned over in the direction of the sharp-faced brunette, smiled most benighly and lov- an insignia of dishonor. ingly on ber, and thus spoke :

"Charming lady ! I would be most happy to accommodate you; but you see I'm a pilgrim and a through this great big world, of custs, Jane laughing, and near Hawkeye.

some time meeting one to whom I bending herself double, and cover could reveal all this sad heart of mine would no longer conceal. You are the impersonation of my dreams, and holding that "dreadand now you would drive me from the first many statements and holding that "dreadand now you would drive me from the first many forms.

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hence ?"

The fire had went down in the afraid to handle a broom." brunette's eyes, the severe expres- "Thank you, Mr. James,' said Milhelm on the L. C. & S. C.R. R. has a veal the ivory structure within, and fer my attentions to hate Holt." in a tone that was soft and low she

"Aye, beautiful stranger! that's

my fortunate station." Then the brunette turned ber eyes softly upon her "feller," who stood twitching his fingers and gazing around in an abashed, timid hand."

him: "Tom, I guess you'd better hunt yourself another seat."

BROOMS AND BEAUX.

One day while on a visit to one of our smaller Massachusetts cities, I hailed a horse car, settled myself in a corner, and locked out on the shifless scenes on the streets. Two young men, evidently book keepers But the little narrative made an or clerks, followed me in, and took seats near me. They were friends it seemed, and this was their conversation.

"Whom are you going to take to the Walter Scott Society, this winter, Joseph ?" asked the elder and the taller of the two.

changed my mind." "How came that about ?" "You will call me whimsical if I

tell you." have their whim. Out with it."

the country drove into town with a manner and remarked: load of brooms, which he hoped to dispose of at the house furnishing not, at last." stores; but not finding a market for them, and the roads being so bad, he going for their two o'clock mail.

"They were good brooms. The price was low, and they went like the first hot chestnuts of the season. Quite a group gathered around him. and it seemed as though almost every representative of a family bought one or more. Ever so many women ly and independently with it."

"Mr. James, one of the partners of the house where I am employed, and who is a bachelor, stood by my side looking out of the window, with a very "evident enjoyment of the scene. All at once he dodged out of the door way, and as the south wind blew his gray hair in every direction, he ran across the that this young gentleman standing sidewalk to the cart, saying, 'They are dirt cheap; give me half a dozen.' They were handed out. He long have you had him. Take care paid for them ha stily, and turning round, gave one to Bidd Fivn, who sweeps the store, two to Parson Potter, and one to an old lame man who lives with his wife in the alley back of the store. Just then, Nellie and Jane Stoughton and Kate Holt came along. Mr. James knows them all well, and he now greeted them cordially, and in a few of the pleasant, pat words which are always at his tongue's end, sent a broom to mother Holt, and one to mother Stoughton. They are both

widows, you know. "Kate Holt took the one tendered her, saying, 'I thank you, gratefully; we were just needing a new broom sadly. Mother will be glad but I shall appreciate it the most, because you see, I do all the sweeping, and she tripped gracefully up the street, carrying the broom as indifferently as if it had been a silk umbrella or a roll of music."

"The Misses Stoughton, however, hesitater about accepting the gift. Neither of them offered to take it, but as it was held out to Nellie, and to remark that the whole outsit she dared not offend Mr. James, wasn't worth scraping together, who is the superintendent of her and son e one in the crowd solemn-Sabbath school, by refusing it, she ly observed: carried it a little distance, looking exactly as if she had never seen a then I don't want a cent." broom before, and supposed it to be

"As goon as the two girls turned the corner and started down Federal street. I ran around to another contending that it was only proper room in the store to look at them. to say, "my wages is high," while stranger, way worn and weary, and Mr James, who had just come in, the other noislessly insisted that the a long way from home. Besides, followed, chuckling, after me, and correct thing was "my wages are my heart is just now beating a tat- we peered through the closed shut- high." Finally they stopped a day too of eestatic satisfaction because vers to see what they would do. laborer and submitted the question of your charming presence! Being Nellie bad laid the obnoxious ar- to him, "which do you say, 'your a bachelor, and being near one so ticle against the lamp-post, and was wages is high, or 'your wages are lovely and engaging, how can I determined to leave it there. But high ?"" "Oh to the devil wid yer forego the pleasure I now erjoy? I Jane would not allow that, and they | nonsense," he said, resuming his have had dreams in my time- quarreled about it until some peo- pick, "yer nather ov ye righth; me bright dreams -as I have wandered ple came up, to whom they made ex- wages is low, thunderin' low."-

son, and the light of your eyes has covering the brush with their drailluminated my soul. Say, beautt- pery, and mincing slowly away."

tiful stranger! will you drive me 'Little things test the character.' chackled Mr. James. "The wife The sedate traveler ceased to of a poor man who has got his wa to make in the world musn't b

sion had vanished from her face, I. 'All my laterest in the Stoughher seem lips had relaxed their rigi- ton family has vanished with that dity, and parted just enough to re- broom handle. I think I shall trans-"Ah !" said my employer, 'she's

a girl in a thousand -quiet, intelli-"Did you say you was a batch- gent and lady like. There she goes now. Put on your hat and walk with her to the bank; here's a draft to be eashed."

"I obeyed, and matters were settled satisfactorily with Kate, as she walked along by my side, broom in

sort of way, and thus she addressed | "Ha! ha!" laughed the tall young man. "I'm glad that your eyes are opened at last Joe. I was afraid yea intended to throw yourself away upon that bundle of affeetation, Nellie Stoughton, and asked the question I did for the purpose of giving you advice, which am glad to hear is uncalled for. But we part here. Good morning."

"Good morning," and with a shake of the hand, one left the car on one side, the other on the other. abiding impression upon my mind. -Zion's Herald.

THE BOY WITH THE BANDBOX.

Not long ago as the coun try people who had brought in produce to "I had intended to do myself the sell in the market, were about ready honor of inviting Miss Nellie Stough- to start for home, a boy appeared at ton to go with me, but yesterday I | the lower end of the Central Market, Chicago, with a blue bandbox under his arm. Among the vehicles was a one-horse wagon belonging to a woman who had just sold four "What if I do ! The wisest of men bags of onions, and was ready to Goods sent to any part of the U. S. drive home. The boy approached "Well, then yesterday a man from her in an honest, straightforward

"Well, Auntie, here is that bon-

"A bonnet ?" she inquired. "Why, yes; the one you ordered determined not to take them home at the store a week ago. You'll again. He drew up at the corner look so purty in it, that the old man curbstone near our store, and com- won't know you. It's all paid for menced selling his stock from the all right, and now I'll set it down sleigh about the time people were right here by your feet. Tra-la,

The old woman knew the boy was making a pristake in leaving a bonnet with her, but after the first words of surprise she made no sign. She reasoned that it wasn't her business to correct mistakes, and as took one and walked along natural- picked up the lines and drove up calling after her, and every moment hurrying the old nag as fast as he could go. After reaching Gratiot Avenue and Brush Street. she felt that the boy could not overtake her, and it was only natural that she should have a lively curiosity to see what sort of a bonnet it

was. If plain black, it would do for her daughter. The horse was reined up to the curb, and the driver carefully untied the string fastening the box and lifted the cover. A "yaller" cat of monstrous size, feeling that he had been abused and insuited, and his eyes glaring with hate and contempt, came out of the box like a bullet.

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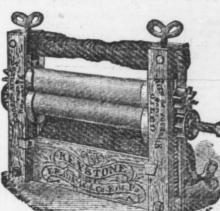
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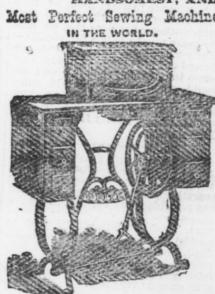
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